a Cincinnati Only Three Cents Is Now Charge 1.

"The Evening World's" fight in behalf of the public for cheap brend, is already beginning to take effect. All that is now needed is the undivided support of the public, and the baker will soon be forced to lower his prices.

Several months have clapsed since the enormous reduction in the cost of flour. and every opportunity has been given the baker to reduce his price proportionately.

Reports from all over the country show that in nearly all the large cities bakers have acceded to the demand of the public. and in many instances the reduction has been two cents per loaf. Under these circumstances Gothamites are justified in "kicking," and the kick will continue until the bakers give in.

The Cincinnati bakers were the last to make a reduction in their prices. Most of the big bakers in the Queen City have cut the price from 5 to 3 cents a loaf, and se who held out, are rapidly being forced into line.

This reduction will not only affect the local market in Cincinnati, but also the prices in many of the numerous small towns in the neighborhood of the Ohio metropolis. Much of the bread used in these towns is baked in Cincinnati and shipped early each morning, so that the

Many of the smaller bakers in this city have acceded to the just demands of the public, and in some of the shops there has been a reduction to four cents a loaf. An "Evening World" reporter visited a number of places last night and this morning, and found this to be the case. Others will rapidly fall into line. When the reporter visited a prominent Second avenue baker this morning the latter related an amusing incident to show how general the public demand has become. He refused to divulge the name of his customer, but said she had patronized him for years.

She entered and called for two loaves of "home made." The baker wrapped to loaves, and the woman put down

will withdraw my trade unless you follow suit."

After some argument the baker accepted eight cents, and hereafter he will reduce his prices. He said that this was only one of a hundred similar demands, and that he was going to make the popular cut in his prices.

The wholesale bakers, however, are still obdurate, and refuse to accede to the popular demand for a cent reduction. They argue that a cut in prices would force them out of business. When asked why it is that the wholesale bakers in other cities can afford to make the reduction, and that when flour was \$8 per barrel they sold bread at five cents a loaf, and now, when flour is \$5.50 per barrel, they cannot lower their prices accordingly, they have no answer.

The public wants a reduction to four cents along and have it they with the contract. The public wants a reduction to four cents a loaf, and have it they will.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Building trades workmen say that trade is very brisk at present.

James Randolph has been elected Secretary of the Teamsters' Beneficial Union.

Boiler-Makers' Union No. 151 will have an evening entertainment to-morrow.

The weavers at Priestly's mill. Centreville, N. J. are on strike for higher wages. Next Monday the shinglers and lathers of Boston will demand the eight-hour workday. Alexander Jonas has returned from his agita-tion tour through the nurthern part of this State.

The offices of Cigar-Makers' Uniona Nos. 10, 20, 141 and 144 will be closed on election day.

The Chicago Building Trades Council has inbigurated an agitation for the six-hour workday. West Virginia coal operators are reducing the laries of their clerks and bookkeepers.

John Polasky has besn elected Recording Secre-tary of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union. and J. Mayer was made Corresponding Secretary. In twenty-six bakeries of Brooklyn strikes for higher wases and a reduction of hours have been won by the organized Hebrew hakers. Members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 30 have struck against a reduction of their wages at the factory of Jacob Stahl, 3489 Third avenue.

Edward Behnke was elected Recording Secretary

Clear-Makers' Union No. 99 yesterday. The
Whon gained fourteen members this week.
The Ladies Tatlors' Union has removed its beast
queriers to 464 First avenue, where the regular
meetings take place every Saturday evening.
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SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. assembled last night in very open order—that is to say, there were more absenters than actual attendants. This fact was not so remerkable as was the showing in the treasurer's report that the finances were really \$378 on the credit side f the accounts, a state of effairs not known some time previously. Changes in the boxing rules were suggested by J. P. Boyle, of the Passime A. C., which will be submitted to the annual meeting of the A. A. U. Nov. 19, following committees were unanimously

pointed Protests-F. W. Bubien, Charles White, P. Barnes and C. P. Moore. Finance-T. H. Sweeney, G. Schurdz and J. R.

hedule-George Wood, E. W. Hjertzberg and P. Moore, Registration—J. J. Carroll, R. K. Powers and P. Hoyle, Legislation—Bartow S. Weeks, W. Hillfard and

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Boyle, J. Speil, George W. Wood, R. K. Power, J. J. Carroll and Charles White, J. J. Carroll and Charles of Philadelphia, before the Atlantic Athletic Club on the night of the Atlantic Athletic Club on the night of the Charles of the Jack has taken the hard leason. I bearned on his last appearance in the ring ver much to heart and realizes fully that his on restoration to public favor is in proving himse worthy the confidence of his friends. He heart has the control of the condition of the proving himself in excellent condition of the worth who are the proving himself in excellent condition of the worth the continue of the collection of the country. Zeigier made a punching bag. Stanton Abbutt and has a good record. Australia lilly Murphy, who is to meet Jerry Barnett. Its pounds, is training at Fordham. Paddy Miride and Johnny torman are to make the thipsir for the entertainent. The Atlantic Cimanagement will have perfected the arrangement for the comfort of its guests which were hard complete at the last contests. Music will a be a feature of the coming show.

prices will be reduced almost throughout Hamilton County, inasmuch as local bakers can hardly hold out against the reduction.

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J A R Elliott, the wing shot, who recently signed articles for a shoot with Dr. Carver yeaterday received a letter from John L. Brewar declining to shoot five rares for the champion-ship of the world, but accepting Elliott's proposition to shoot five races for a money consideration. The first two will be shot at Kansaa City, to follow one at Pittsburg, and the other two on some grounds near this city.

Tommy Ryan is taking regular exercise at Chi-cago preparatory to his match with Jack Demp-sey in December. He is working at a gymnasium, his peactice consisting mainly in punching the hag and sparring. Joe Choynski has so far re-covered that he has taken to light training.

The members of the cricket team of the St. Ceorge Athletic Club have completed arrangements for an entertainment, to be given at Riccadonna's on Saturday evening, Dec. 1. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock, after which the dinner will be served.

A mammoth stag has been arranged by the members of the Clipper Athletic Club, of Harlem to take place in the club-house, One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington asenue, on Monday evening, Nov. 5 (election eve). There will be beying by well-known amateurs, singing, club swinging and a few special bouts.

GILROY ANSWERS THE LXX.

Based Upon Ancient Platory. In his reply to the charges of waste fulness, extravagance and corruption, made by the Committee of Seventy, in its recent manifesto against Tammany Hall, Mayor Gilroy comes to the front again with a new defense for the organization he represents. He goes into ancient history, and de

clares that Tammany deserves well of West Virginia coal operators are reducing the salaries of their cierks and bookkeepers.

Daniel Connerion is the new Secretary of Local Assembly 498. K. of L., pocketbook-makers.

Eugene V. Debs has resigned as the editor of the official organ of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen.

John Spinnler and A. Kotterie have been elected delegates to the Central Labor Union by Bakers' Union No. 1.

The assembliters' helpers have wen their strike at the job at Seventy-fourth street and Lexington avenue.

Frank Burt and John Grieves are the newly elected delegates of the Actors' Protective Union to the Central Labor Union.

The Eastern Division of the National Seamen's Union, will hold a Convention at 51 South street next Wednesday at 3 P. M.

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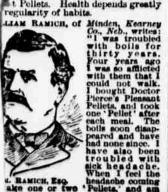
In twenty-six bakeries of Brooklyn strikes for modated in the public schools.

SANK WITH HIS ALL.

Engineer Ele and His Crew Nar-

The little ten-ton river tug Bessie Burrell, while about 100 yards off pier the United Brotherhood of Carpenters pitched on her beam ends and sank in 25 feet of water yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Capt. A. Rhode, Charles Ele, the engi-



Items About Candidates for Assembly and Aldermanic Honors.

Daniel O'Reilly, Phil Wissig's Successor, Making a Big Fight.

Alderman Nicholas Brown Practically Forced Into Office.

urned-down Phil Wissig as Tammany little more than a boy in appearance, but knows as much about politics as Tim-Sullivan himself, having had an able tuition from his father, the late Police ustice O'Reilly. The young aspirant for political honors is well liked chiefly on account of the manly way he set out to work for his mother and sisters after his father's death. Contrary to general belief the late Police Just'ce was no

Divver's mantle of leadership does not seem to sit well :3 the shoulders of Alterman Nicholas Brown who is runnnig for re-election in the Second. He seems to consider himself something of a figurehead and is even anxious, it is said, to Alderman, and another to be compelled to attend police courts regularly, in order many nomination for Alderman in the POINTERS ON THE RACES. to get his workers out of the toils. A Tam-Second is equivalent to election.

To hear "Jimmy" Oliver, at any of his meetings, denounce Thomas J. Bar Tammany ticket for Assembly in the Second District, one would think he did not have a greater enemy in the world. As a matter of fact, they are fast friends, but then everything goes in a political contest. "Jimmy" smiles insinuatingly whenever told that he has no chance of being elected. He says the boys are with him, and that he will win without a doubt. Barry takes things easy. He figures on 7,000 or so plurality.

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"Honest" John Connelly who is fighting Lemuel Ely Quigg for Congress, makes six and sometimes eight speeches in a night in what he considers the greatest contest in his life. John was "turned down" two years in succession by the Tammany machine because he was inclined to kick over the traces when in Albany. Those who knew him years ago wonder if he remembers the time when, as station agent on the Sixth avenue "L" road, he practised oratory on the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street platform with the colored porter and a gateman for an audience. If "hustling" will make John a winner this time he ought to come out away ahead of Lemont 1975.

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Fred A. Ware, who is running for Alderman on the Republican ticket in the Eleventh District, is making a lively canvass, and his friendss expect to elect him by a good majority. The Eleventh is a Republican district even in close years, but with the strong anti-Tammany sentiment developed in the present campaign, the chances of the G. O. P. candidates are better than ever. Mr. Ware is a lawver, a graduate of Columbia College, and Past Commander of Lafayette Post, Sons of Veterans.

Lotor Horton, who has made a fortune of a quarter of a million or so in the milk business, on the west side, is Chairman of the State Democracy organization in his election district. He has made numerous converts.

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Frank J. Ferrell, formerly engineer in the Post-Office building and well known in labor circles is the anti-machine Republican candidate for Assembly in the Eleventh District, where candidates are numerous. Mr. Ferrell is a colored are numerous. Mr. Ferrell is a colored citizen, who has oratorical ability. Republicans in the Tweifth District think they have a good fighting chance to elect their candidate Frederic Bartels, to the Assembly because the Democracy there is divided, Albert T. Patrick being on the State Democracy's ticket and Edward B. La Fetra on the Tammany side.

side.

It is estimated that there are 3,500 the first, and Romping Girl should have swedish votes in the Second, Third. Eighth and Eleventh Districts. Last year every vote was cast for the Tammany ticket. This year they will be for Strong and the Reform ticket.

As in many other districts in the city, the contest for Alderman in the Twenty-third Assembly District is a many-sided one. The district is a many-sided one. The district is a many-sided one this year, especially on Alderman.

William M. Olcott is the regular Republican nominee, but there will be a large defection from his following in favor of August F. Claussen, the Anti-Machine candidate. Liquor dealers, Research and Romping Girl should also have an easy task in the fifth will also go well, a fair lot believe the contest for Alderman in the Twenty-the entries and selections are as follows:

First Race—Seiling; Five and a half furiong.

Derfargilla. 114 Will Elliott. 102

Restraint. 94 Hullingt. 94

Derfargilla should capture the opening event. Harrington ought to beat Will Elliott for the place.

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The regular Tammany Democratic candidate, Joseph A. Carberry, is making a red-hot canvass and gaining many supporters by his off-hand, bluff and novel speeches, but he has against him, in his own party, Winthrop Parker, indorsed by both the New York State Democracy and Henry Silberman, of the Anti-Tammany Democracy. The People's party has no candidate for Alderman in this district, and politicians say that the Prohibition and Socialist candidates will be forgotten in the struggle between the others.

Up to date Mr. Claussen has the advantage of his compelitors in at least one respect. He has a fife and drum corps of his own, and it parades the district almost nightly in his interest.

TAMMANY'S GREAT MEETING.

Ringing Speeches Made in the Wig-

and many saw in the enthusiasm displayed there the success of the local

about 4 o'clock.

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ry, who is running against him on the The Going May Be Stiffand Lumpy at the St. Asaph Track.

> New Features in To-Day's Programme.

EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS, Two Stores:

First Baccs-Derfargilla, Barington, Will Elliott. Second Race--Romping Girl

Emma, Thyra. Third Race-Gov. Sheeban, Cockide, Judge Morrow. Fourth Ruces-Flirt, Mic Mac

Queen, Star Actress. Fifth Race--Etesian, Jack the Jew, Benefactor.

Sixth Race--Little Mat. Gov heehan, Tom Skidmore. ST. ASAPH, Va., Nov. 1.-The races

track. The going will be stiff and lumpy during the first part of the afternoon, but is l'kely to be in fine shape by the time the last race is run. The card presents no new features to The same fields of horses are entered and the talent is becoming

here to-day will be run over a heavy

weary for lack of a change. racing on Monday and Tuesday, to give New Yorkers a chance to get home and yote against the constitutional amendment. The rest will do the horses good and racing will be given a new zest, particularly if the amendment be beaten. It has been decided to postpone the

The best race on the card to-day seems to be the sixth, in which Tom Skidmore, Gov. Sheehan, Little Mat. Westchester, Paris, Leonardo and Little Tom meet. The field is a good one and will make a good race.

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Derfargilla, Harrington and Will Elliott ought to make a good contest of
the first, and Romping Girl should have
no difficulty in winning the second,
Filtr should also have an easy task in
the fourth race. The two-year-olds in
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Second Race-Selling; six furlongs. Romping Girl. 115 Little Ella 100 Emma. 100 Evelyn Carter f. 100 Thyra 100

Romping Girl, if anywhere near fi should win this race easily. Emma . Thyra look the best of the others. Third Race. Heavy handicap; one mile.

 Cockade
 105
 Bonaventure
 165

 Paris
 115
 Pulitzer
 115

 Hume
 118
 Lizzie
 110

 Gov
 Sheehan
 122
 Judge
 Morrow
 120

 Emma
 98
 Gov. Sheehan and Cockade look to have this race between them. They may finish as named. Judge Morrow may be third.

Fourth Race Sciling; six and a half furlongs.

First ought to win this race hands down. Micmac Queen should get second money and Star Actress may beat the others.

was for the Democracy.

The great meeting at Tammany Hall was the main topic of conversation at Democratic headquarters this morning and many say in the second sec Fifth Race-Selling; five furlongs.

Eissian may prove the winner of this event, with Jack the Jew second and Benefactor third. Sixth Race-Selling; mile and a six-

West, hester 102 Little Tem 23 Gov Cheehan 103 Little Mat 103 Leonardo 25 Tom Skidmore 112 Paris 106

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT PARK, Nov. 1. The entries and selec-tions for to-day's races are as follows:

Carnation 98
Second Race.—Five furlances. Runyon. 97 Con. McSweeney.
Tom Harding 119 Harry Krister.
Ferrier 122 Fredericks
Lady May 89 Trombe
Tormentor 102 Onward
Equation 97 Rosewood colt.
Addle 119 Sumshine
Canvass 59 West Park Third Race-One mile.

Blue Garter ... x9 Galloping King 107 Fidello ... 98 Willia McAuliffe 98 Dwight ... 98 Saunterer ... 110 Billy Boy ... 98 Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs.

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SELECTIONS.

First Race--Chicot, Lady Richmond, Reliet. Second Race--Tom Harding, Ferrier, Addie.

Third Race--Blue Garter, Galleping King, Billy Boy. Fourth Race-Torchbearer, Charter, Briscoe.

Fifth Race--Major General, Mendiennt, Hartford. tion, Red John.

ST. ASAPH RACING NOTES.

(Special to The Evening World)

RACE TRACK ST ASAPH New 1 - Serve-tary Military abhosined yesterday there would be no racing at St Asaph on next Monday and Tuesday to allow the New Yorkers time to we home and your. bonne and vote.

Jockey Littlefield warned his friends not be bet on Tartuffe and mans of the latter backed. The Scalper, while Littlefield a mount went on and went in a hard gallon.

Plonger Wheelock doesn't think much of the game here and small cause, as he dropped a build of mines, to-day on Sahtina fills. Was Jim and Illume. He has been less right than any of the other high betters.

Wandham Walden's mudlacks were in these element yesterday, the Morra stable pulling and three puress and one second, with Tartuffe, Fig. (which and Meliody).

Dr. Knipp and Jack Bennett both princed their

Dr. Knapp and Jack Bennett both primed their .112 faith to Dongsti in the last face and saved their investments on the soil, in the place by Soil Lichenstein couldn't see Tartuffe in the first two, and persistently last against the soil. His sand rander was kept busy paying off after the race Tartuffe was soid after the race to John Daly for Elob. or the.

Circular Joe had down a big bet on McIntyro
and got even money for his wagers. Jak Bennett was select with the Hiutne fave and threw many \$100 on the latter. Dilume a one stage was fifteen lengths before Battings

--SHOES FOR BOTH SEXES.

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"Handsome Harry" Loses. his season as they are in millinery and dress goods, sharp-pointed toes predon The fine stock at Paisley's, 297 Sixtl avenue, is attracting widespread atter tion. This firm has been in busines

thirty years, and has a great reputation for furnishing the liner grades of show at the lowest prices—\$\foats \text{and \$\text{fin}\$ at the lowest prices—\$\foats \text{and \$\text{fin}\$ at the lowest prices—\$\foats \text{and \$\text{fin}\$ at \$\text{fin}\$ are in great domain for evening wear. The patent "Y" strain for women may be found at Paneley's is all styles. Sensible Winter shoes for women are made up in several weight of calfskin.

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